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#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

These is but one yellow flag flying in this city at present.

McConsick & Co., yesterday received Hanauer bullion valued at \$2,580.

WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s shipments yes terday were: Base bullion, \$2,800; ore, \$1,800. Total, \$6,600.

Numerous tax sale notices ornament the front of the City Hall, and climb high up on the Liberty pole. C. W. Rupp has been arrested for using water from the hydrants without being in possession of the proper license

CHARLES SMITH appeared in the Police Court yesterday, and deposited \$10 for having indulged in a somewhat aggra-wated drunk.

T. R. Jones & Co. received yesterday; Pure silver bars, \$5,500; Germania bullion, \$8,318.24; lead and silver ores, \$4,572.98. Total, \$13,391.22.

ED. GRIFFITH, a soldier, was arrested on Friday evening, charged with drunkenness, and was turned over to the authorities ye terday morning.

A PAIR of spectacles were lost on Main Street, near the street car cross-ing yesterday. The finder will please leave them at Auerbach's or Teasdel's.

ALL MEMBERS of Western Star Council and Sait Lake Temple No. 1, T of H. and T., are requested to meet at their hall to-day at 2 o'clock sharp. H. F. CLARK, W. P.

THE STORE OF Mrs. Castleton, located in the Twenty-first Ward, was burglarized at an early hour yesterday morning. The thieves succeeded in getting away with about \$40 worth of plunder.

THERE WAS one death from diphtheria pestorday, in the family of Mrs. Wood-bury, who resides at 242 W. Fifth South Street. The child was about 4 years of age, and seemed to be on the road to recovery.

THE NUMEROUS friends of Mr. William A. McMaster, an old and respected resident of this city, will regret to learn that he died at his residence in the Eleventh Ward, at 6.10 last evening. Notice will be given at another time when the funeral services will be held.

An adjourned meeting of the Orphane' Home and Day Nursery Association will be held at 201 Second South Street, on Monday, January 2(th), at 2.30 o'clock p.m. All members of the association are requested to be present. Kertie H. Kin-Ball, secretary.

THE AIR is full of rumors of what will be done by the railroads when the inter-Sine commerce bill becomes law. The dissolution of all pools will, it is expected, break up the joint ticket office of the U.P. and D. & R. G., unless the companies find some way of getting round it.

MR. CHARLES AVER and Mrs. Carrie Smith having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Wilson Smith, deceased a notice appears i The Henaud this morning, requires, all debts and liabilities to be settle with Mr. Auer, at the office of the Occidence, 18 E. First South Street.

### At All Seasons.

At the, "Occidental" the beverages connected, whether in the winter, apring, summer or fall, are delicious pure and apperior. Full stock of spirit tons, vinous and termented liquors and choice cigars. Family trade a specialty.

Acce & Massey, Proprietors.

### Wanted

Wheat, Rye and Lucerne Seed. Par ties having any for sale will do well to call at Bailey & Son's Grain Store, op-posite the Postoffice.

Cheap Flour Again at Culmer's Choice XXXX Flour, better than ever, at G. F. Culmer & Bros., \$1.00 per 100.

The Close of Delegate Caine's Able Argument

AGAINST THE TUCKER INFAMY.

'Let Me Plead With You, Let Me Beseech You, Not to Consign My People to Such Inhuman Slavery.

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Mr. Speaker, it is not the morals of the Mormon people or the contaminating influence thereof upon the public that is at the bottom of the persecution we have to endure. It is prepositerous nonsense to talk about the "Mormon blot" upon the civilization of our age. If you were to undertake to eradicate blots upon your civilization you would have your hands fail. I would respectfully refer gentlemen who are curious to know something of the morality which the boasted civilization of the nineteenth century has developed in localities far removed from Utah, and where intellectualization blazes most powerfully, to Von Oettingen's Moralstatistic, published in 1882. The Fortaightly Review, speaking of this book recently said:

"It exhibits truly the most 'dismal' of sciences, since it consists of little else than the exhibition of a complete record of crime. Perhaps the most disheartening pages of Von Cettingen's array of

than the exhibition of a complete record of crime. Perhaps the most disheartening pages of Von Oettingen's array of facts are those which relate to the crimes of great cities and densely populous areas. Von Oettingen's tabulations seem to include all European countries except Spain, Portugal, and Turkey. If a map of Europe were before us shaded in proportion to the returns of known vice and crime the darkest shadows would rest where the boast of intellectual light is greatest—in Saxony, the shrine of modern culture, the forces of free thought."

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There is but scant probability of "the canker of Mormon polygamy," as it is termed, endangering the morals of the world, of endangering your civilization, in the presence of the widespread and general demoralization of morals.

Mr. Speaker, the Mormon Church, establishment is the thing aimed at in all this onslaught upon the Mormon people. It is a religious problem you are endeavoring to deal with in this as well as in all other legislation that has been attempted or proposed. It is our ecclesiastical and not our moral polity that is aimed at—that is sought to be over-thrown. The men who are here from Utah, clamoring for the disfranchisement of the Mormon people, who insist that every office within that Territory shall be vacated and filled by appointees, that even our selectmen, who make the assessments of property, and the tax-collectors shall give way to non-Mormons, are not afraid of the contamination of their own or their families' morals. They know, as all the world knows, that a purer, more orderly, upination of their own or their families' morals. They know, as all the werld knows, that a purer, more orderly, upright, God-fearing, and God-serving community does not exist upon earth than the exclusively Mormon aettlements of Utah. It is simply because the minority can not under a edmocratic American form of local government, rule the majority that these men are here clamoring for our disfranchisement.

suppression of polygamy, Admit for argument's sake that it does. The country does not demand that the rights of citizenship shall be denied the people of Utab. nor that their church shall be disincorporated and the church property

squandered.

It will be claimed that this legislation is recommended by the Utah Commission. Do those who make this claim fully comprehend how great a personal interest the members of that commission have in the success of that commission have in the success of this measure. This bill perpetuates them in positions where they draw \$5.000 a year each from the public treasury, where they are al-lowed some remarkable personal expen-

lowed some remarkable personal expenses; and where they have practically, nothing to do. Is it a matter for astonishment that they should recommend the passage of this bill?

It is also claimed that this legislation is recommended by the Governor of Utah. Is he not an interested party also? If this bill becomes a law it will give him the direct and indirect appointment of two thousand officers who heretofore have been chosen by the people. A patronage so great might satisfy the ambition of one more aspiring even than the Governor of Utah. This modest gentleman, while a mitting that he sees gentleman, while a simitting that he sees

victions without an increase in the number of courts, and this bill does not even the family relations already formed, of what waste advantage can it be to deprive me of my make the contention with all respect, mer's, at \$1.50 per 100.

frauchise? How can that cure the marriage relations of the president of the Mormon Church, or the unlawful cobabitation of any other man?

One man's polygany was suppressed ymarchel, shot a Mormon for whom he had a warrant on a charge of unlawful collabilation. The man was on horseback. He was unarmed. The marshal called on him to halt and almost at the same instant fired. The burden of the testimony shows the man dit not try to escape, though there was absolutely no justification for the shooting even had he endeavored to do so. In an hour the district ocurt was in session, was metby twelve or thirteen members of the grand jury, which he had selected on an open word. The same past for the still further shortly the still for the still further shortly the still further work of enriches our was in session, was metby twelve or thirteen members of the grand jury, which he had selected on an open word. The still further shortly the still further shortly the still further shortly the still further work of enrichments, and the return trip was after the style of the triumphal march of a homeward journeying hero. This same grand jury which he had selected on an open ward journeying hero. This same grand jury which he had selected on an open ward journeying hero. This same grand jury which he had selected on the same should be acquitted, and they obediently returned a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. Speaker, the declaration of an assistant attorney-General of the United States, that it would be an act of mercy to put every adult Mormon to the sword, is bearing fruit. The continued legislation which is being driven through Congress and which, with unnering certainty is hedging in and trangling down the safeguards of the clique beat on our destruction, that a misdemeanor. The same proposed to hamilet his pr

with unering congress and which, with unering certainty is begging in and trampling down the safeguards of liberty to Mormons, is bearing fruit after its kind. This bill, which renders it possible to enlarge the powers of Mormon haters and to swell their official numbers will hear their. possible to enlarge the powers of Mormon haters and to swell their official numbers will bear the same fruit. The unlawful cohabitation of E. M. Dalton was suppressed. This way of suppression has received an impetus by the acquittal of his assassin. Where do you expect this license by law and this immunity from punishment by courts will end? A Mormon boy, in a private brawl with a deputy marshal, in broad daylight, and on a crowded street in Salt Lake City, struck the deputy a blow with his fist. For this offense he was twice fined, and then sent to the centientiary by the United States judge. A Mormon is killed in cold blood by a deputy marshal, and the assassin is acquitted at the instance of the United States prosecutor. This kind of history reads well, does it not? And it will improve vastly with age.

states prosecutor. This kind of history reads well, does it not? And it will improve vastly with age.

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, I will say that no community ever did exist that at the same time was industrious and thrifty and yet immoral, dishonest, and disloyal. Men there may be bad to a degree that will not bear mention who are also industrious, but communities and nations never. History fecords no such example. The industry and thrift of my constituents is admitted by their bitterest and most fanatical enemies. They dare not deny it. Do a handful of Mormons in the Rocky Mountains set at defiance all that the experience of history has revealed? Are they in the world's history the solitary instance of thrift and morality, of industry and licentiousness, of probity and dishonesty, possessed of material wealth and yet disrespectful of property rights? Nothing could be more absurd.

History tells us, Mr. Speaker, that where there is thrift and industry in a community, side by side with it will be found morality, truthfulness, and loyality. The admission of the industry of the people of Utah destroys the whole case of their enemies. Industry and immorality have ever been and will forever remain incompatible in communities. But even were this not true, what can you do by legislation? There is no gainsaying the fact that industry could not exist where property rights are not duly respected and protected by law.

La American form of local government, postarday, an the family of Mrs. Woodbury, who residee at 212 W. Fifth South Street. The child was about 4 years of age, and seemed to be on the road to recovery.

The Funkeal services over the remains of the late William Ringwood will be held in the Twentieth Ward Meetinghouse this morning at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

The Sulkies which yesterday were so nonceable on the otherwise screen countenance of H. J. Davis (at Barnes & Pavis) were occasioned by the arrival, early in the day, of a bouncing baby boy, at his domicile. All well.

We are requested to say that the members of the Mill Creek Riffe Team are as mad as hornets because the agiliest man in the team and in all Unah, got away with the beautiful gold media at the monthly media mash last Friday.

READ THE notice of All Hallows College, in another column. We are happy to be able to state that this institution is eminently successful, The number of sundents on the roll has increased three-fold since its opening in September last.

General Salvilla, of the Twentieth Ward, was arrested vestered be world over have been experienced in the going charge, and on being taken before Commissioner McKay, pleasd guilty, and furnished bonds in the sum of \$1,500, the surelies being Messrs, B. F. and W. F. Neslen.

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the rights of individuals in property are secured; that the people are not subject to destroying exactions, nor to the fury and bigotry of men invested with power, and base enough to use it for the injury of their fellows, for the limitation of their libertles, and for the annulling of their rights. No sound government policy dare go beyond this No statesman dere attempt to do more while he has any respect for his repation or regard for those lessons which history teaches. In Utah what have we found? A people whose industrial accomplishments are without a rival in modern times, if ever rivaled. Arbitrally, and with an utter disregard of historical teaching and practical working, this people has been assumed to be immoral.

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With a full knowledge that every attempt at the introduction of morality by means of legislation is against all good reason, men seem determined to legislate this people moral. You are asked to make honest that which is alleged in the control of the c

is whim the direct and indirect appointment of two thousand officers who here to bore have been chosen by the people. A paironage so great might satisfy the ambition of one more aspiring even than the Governor of Utah. This modest gentleman white a simitting that he sees no probability of any outbreak in Utah, has had the supreme assurance to urge that a "strong, well disciplined, and efficient" force of United States soldlers be held near Salt Lake to assist the civil authorities. Is Congress prepared to follow the bent of these place seekers in their insatiable cravings? Recommendations from sources in which personal considerations are so manifest would, ordinarily, carry eternal condemnation on the face of them.

If this bill were only what it professes to be if its purpose were the suppression of polygamy alone, how can all this help it? As fast as can be done convictions are now secured and the ease with which they are obtained is of national notoriety. So long as the forms of law are observed it is impossible to expedite convictions without an increase in the number of courts, and this bill does not even him at such a step. In breaking up the family relations aiready formed, of what weight. I contend Mr. Speaker, and I

treasonable designs have been tempted to assume a position of open and avowed resistance to the government, and the attempts have failed; yet charges of defiance and treason have been entered against them which were shown to be false, and still there came no redress for my people. One by one their rights—and those rights which give a community its reputation, its better, its immortal parts—have been wrested arbitrarily no them, and still my people have app d for justice and raised opposition on by those means which the Constitution has provided. A whole nation, if the words of blatant men prevail, is arrayed against them determined upon their destruction, and this determination is gradually crystal this determination is gradually crystal-lizing in the acts of Congress, and yet the appeal of my people is to consti-tutional means and to these alone. This is the disloyal people of Utah! I tell you, Mr. Spenker, I tell you solemnly, that in the United States, in

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I tell you, Mr. Speaker, I tell you solemnly, that in the United States, in the whole world, there is no people more loyal to the eternal truths of liberty, as expressed in the Constitution of this country, than my constituents; and there will come a time a time when the mists which now befog the understanding of the American people and its legislators, when the refuge of lies erected by characterless charlatans shall have been swept away, there will come such a time when my words will stand forth marked, clear and bold and untarnished as their truth justifies.

Gentlemen, I ask you to pause. For yoar own sakes you can not afford to take a step which is determined upon by such insufficient and unwustworthy testimony. I am here more than a pleader. I speak for myself; and I pledge my word and my character that the statements upon which this legislation is based are without foundation in fact. You cannot afford to pursue a policy which is determined upon the destruction of a people whose only fault; at worst, that they pursue the happiness of themselves and their fellows by methods which are different from your own. Time, the great corrector of all evils will right this wrong, if such it be, and the flat of the Eternal has already decreed that the last vestige of Mormonism shall be swept away by the peaceful progress of events, if it be not that which God in His wisdom has appointed shall survive as the fittest.

Gentlemen, you who have freed from bondage the negro slave, you who love liberty and cherish the institutions of our country, who would bequeath them fair and unsullied to your children, let me plead with you be the peaceful, the mental went and mentallied to your children, let me plead with you be the peaceful went as the fittest.

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During the delivery of Mr. Caine's remarks his hour expired.

Mr. Collins said:—I take the floor for the second hour in my own right, and yield to the gentleman from Utah such time as he may require to finish his speech.

speech.

The Speaker pro tempore (Mr. Van Eaton)—The gentleman from Utah will proceed.

Mr. Caine resumed and concluded his

The Speaker.—The gentleman from Massachusetts [Mr. Collins] has thirty minutes of his time remaining.

Mr. Collins.—I yield to the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Bennett], my colleague on the committee.

### University of Deseret.

In another column will be found the announcement of the beginning of the second semester and third term of the academic year of the above institution, on Monday, 36th instant. Beginning classes will be organized in various branches at that time, and a feature of the term will be the series of law lec-tures. These are to be delivered by Hon. J. G. Sutherland, and will be comprehensive rather than technical and scientific in their character. The course will embrace a discussion of the elements of the law, including its na-ture, sources and applications. The peculiarly comprehensive and popular character of the isctures, it is believed will make them specially interesting and valuable to civil officers, as well as civil government and law students; while the fact that Judge Sutherland is one of the ablest and best learned law yers in the country, is a guarantee that the subject will be presented in a masterly and thorough manner. For in-formation concerning the University address Dr. Park, president.

### An Excellent Record.

Following is the result of the recent medal match shot by the Mill Creek Rifle Club, 200 yards, Creedmore target, off hand. Everything considered, it is a most creditable showing:

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THE STONE MURDER!

Louis Steen, the Slayer, Implicates Three Others.

THE COLD-BLOODED KILLING !

The History of the Murderer, Who Proves to be a Youth About 19 Years of Age.

PRICE, UTAH, January 22. To the Editor of THE HERALD

I telegraphed you last evening in reference to the killing of Homer J. Stone. The particulars are as follows: Stone was keeping a restaurant here. young man about 20 years of age, named Louis Steen, had an order on Stone for \$2.50. Stone refused payment, when the fellow began pulling off his coat, and said that unless payment was made, he would take it out of his

STONE THEN PULLED A PISTOL

and told him not to come that game. This imprened at about 5 p.m., and the parties soon separated, and the matter dropped, or at least Stone supposed that dropped or at least Stone supposed that it had. In the evening, Stone went up town, and learned that the fellow had been endeavoring to borrow a pistol, and had made threats that he would still him. Stone made the remark to some of the boys who were with him that he thought he had better have him arrested, but the boys ridiculed the idea, and said the fellow did not have and enough to shoot a cotton-tail and so they let it go at that. Stone then went into the lower part of lown, to visit a tent where a lot of teamsters were stopping, and as he was returning. were stopping, and as he was returning, about 8.20 p.m., he had arrived nearly opposite Brig. Young's place of business, at which point he turned to go home. One of his companions invited Stone to go in and take a drink, but refused, and when pressed said he would go in and take a cigar, and as he did so a man jumped in front of them. Stone was heard to exclaim: "Here, now, don't you come that!" At this

THE FELLOW FIRED AND STONE FELL forward on his face. The murderer ran away and disappeared in the dense

darkness. Some of the boys ran to darkness. Some of the boys ran to Stone, picked him up, and asked him if he was hurt. No response was made, and the poor boy gave one groan and died. It is earnestly hoped and believed that the man who did the shootwill be found, although he has not been apprehended up to the present writing. Stone's brother and other relatives were telegraphed the sad news. Stone had many friends in this place, and was a jolly good fellow. Peace be with him evermore. THE MURDERER CAPTURED.

PRICE, UTAH, January 23, 1.53 a.m. Special to THE HERALD.

The last thirty-six hours have been the wildest ever seen in this section of the country since the advent of the Little Giant. Owing to the circumstances surrounding the affair, there was no doubt in the minds of anyone Homer J. Stone, and he has been persistently sought for. Louis Steen was arreated here to-night. He is 19 years of age. Sheriff Turner came down and worked up the case.

The murderer's confession implicates three others, who will be arrested at once, Steen is a son of Theories and Turner came down and once, Steen is a son of Theories and the case of the case. but that Steen was the murderer of

once. Steen is a son of Theodore Steen, postal clerk on the Union Pacific ten years ago, and a nephew of Otto and John Steen, of Wahoo, Nebraska.

All efforts to get any later news than that given above, failed, although the telegraph office was; kept open until So'clock. Without doubt the greatest and most

common loss in team management is from keeping wor horses unable at any time to do a full day's work. It is the most difficult thing possible for many farmers to get the idea into their heads that a horse capable of doing but little is valueless. An old, wornout horse will always sell for something, no mat-ter how poor he may be, and always for a greater price in proportion to his value when most worthless. For farm purposes, with the dear wages now paid to farm help, it does not require much deduction from a full day's team work each day to make up the value of a first class team in every respect.

"Rough on Catarrh" Corrects offensive odors at once. Com-plete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequalled as gargle for diphtheris, sore throat, foul breath, 50c. 1

#### Don't Miss this Chance, Auerbach & Bros. will start on

F. Auerbach & Bros. will start on Wednesday 20th inst. their sale of La-dies and Children's Musin Underwear at the uniform price of 25 and 50 cents. Many other bargains will make it worth every one's while to be promptly on hand.

## University of Descret.

The Second Semester and Third Term of the University for the present Academic year will begin Monday, January 31st, at 9 a, m. Beginning classes will be organized in Botany, Trisonometry, Minerslegy and Lithology, Theory and Practice of Teaching, English Literature, Medieval History, Geology, Mechanical and Architetural Brawing, Mental Science and Law,

ture, Mediaval History, Geology, Mechanical and Archite turs! Brawing, Mental Science and Law.

The Lectures on Law will be delivered by the Hon. J. G. Suterland every Saturday, at 10 a. m. or at some other nour if more convenient to the class. The lectures will comprehend the elements of law including its nature, sources and application. For further information regarding the school, address. dress,

JOHN R. PARK, President, SAUT LAKE CITY, January 22, 1887.

## The Valley House

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Now open and ready for the traveling public; the house has been newly resitted and refurnished throughout, and every attention will, be given to secure the comfort and convenience of guests. Cuisine unsurpassed in the city, Special rates by the week or month.

H. L. HALL, Proprietor.

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

There will be a grand old time ball in the Seventeenth Ward Assembly Rooms next Thursday, January 27th, given by some of the leading ladies and gentlemen in the ward it will be a costume party, the costumes to he of the olden time. The best band and caller will be in attendance. Invitations can be had from Z. H. Jacobs or George D. Alder.

A select social party will be given in Calder's Hall next Wednesday evening by a party of young gentlemen who have united for that purpose. Only a few of their most intimate friends have been invited and the names of the committee selected insure to them a most enjoyable time. The names of the committee are: F. Beatty, James McDonald, J. Young, H. W. Brown and W. McDonald, J. Young, H. W. Brown and

W. McDonaid.

No New singers will be received in Zion's Chorai Union after the last day of this month, until practice is commenced on some new pieces. This is made necessary for the reason that the singers are now advancing rapidly in the cantata of "Belshazzar," and the continued introduction of learners is a hindrance. More bass singers are still needed. Meeting Monday night in the Assembly Hall, as usual, at 7:30 o'clock

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Prov. Brezley requests us to an
nounce that it is intended to invite the
congresation to joir with the choir in
singing the opening hymn, at the service
in the Tabernacle this afternoon. The
hymn selected for the occasion is the
one on page 146, and the tune is "bulk
Street." All who can stig are requested
to bring their hymn books to inceting
regularly hereafter, as it is probable the
practice of having the congregation
sing the opening hymns will be continued. As soon as the weather will
permit, it is expected the arrangements
will be made for an occasional evening
service of song, at which suitable hymn
and tunes will be rehearsed by the congregational singers.

#### Decorative.

Among the many styles of interior lecoration, the one recently introduced by Mr. G. H. Jack, is certainly unique. Some work in a purlor of the residence of Mr. Fail, 558 E. Third South Street has been brought to our notice, and with a view to acquainting our art patrons with recent developments, we

patrons with recent developments, we give it a brief description.

The centre of the ceiling is adorned with a conventionalized sun, surrounded with arabesque for a space of several feet; then a border, having the appearance of bronze columns. This is supplemented by arabesque work, runing from cartouches, in which are the mythological heads of Ares, Athena.

Tyche and Apollo. The frieze consists of a series of Terpsichorean and other figures, medallions and scale work. At first glance, it would appear that the decorations had been it existence for centuries, as the antique quaintness in tone and design has been thoughtfully counterfeited.

The lovers of ancient classic decorations will be delighted with this most unique exhibition.

Mr. Jack says this is the first work be has done since he assisted Mr. Lathrop, of New York, in the elegant dining hall of the famous Henry Villard. Ross Winan's palatial home bears some of the handicraft of this gentleman. It must be seen to be appreciated.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Wited.

EGONGREGATIOFAL CHURCH-Rev. J. B. Thrail, pastor. Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 12.15. Young Popule's meeting at 6 p. m. Niueteenth Ward Sunday school at 2.30, Tenth and Twentieth Wards at 2 p. m. Evening ervices during the week in the Tenta Ward Chapel at 7 p. m., by Rev. D. L. Leonard.

## PERSONAL.

A. J. GUNNBLL goes east to-day. D. RIDROUT was up from Draper yesterday. GEORGE KNIGHTON is down from Bountiful.

L. GOLDBERG, the merchant, leaves for New York this morning. NICK TREWREN came in from the Park yesterday. He found aix or seven feet of snow at the Sampson mine, and two feet in the Park.

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Jno. C. Heary, formerly of Gloster.
Montana, will learn something to his
advantage by sending his present address to GEO. OSMOND,
Merc. Agent. Salt Lake City.

New Albo-Carbon Lights, Gas Fixtures, Globes, etc., at Heesch & Ellerbeck's, 49 E First South Street :

McMarten - In this city, January 21, 1855, from Braght a disease, William Atao, McMrster, agod & years, 4 months and 12 cinys. Funeral amountement hereofter.

Fineral allowers of the city, January 21, of membraneous croup, at Liberty Para, I makilo W. Pickering, son of Franklis and Mary Jane Pickering, aged 2 years, mouths and 8 days.

Funeral services to take place at Raiph Course of the city of the c

Snowbell a raidence is a Street, Turning first Ward, on Sunday, 23d, at 5 o'clock p. m. Priends of the family respectfully invite